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Real Estate -----
Homes in Yale. Vacant Building
Sites. Vacant Business Sites.
I have correct maps of the Vil-
lage of Yale, and Counties of St.
Clair and Sanilac. Abstracts of
nearly all of Yale property.

Stoves are coming down.
Screen doors are in fashion again.
Yale fair dates, September 18, 19, 20.
May 19th is E. B. Fuller & Co's day.
Bicycle repairing at McIntyre & Harris'.

Buy your hats and caps of S. Gold-
berg & Co.
Veranda groups and front gate chate
are again in style.
Mrs. John Drennan, of Elliott, is
quite seriously sick.
Smoke "J. B." cigars, manufactured
by the Yale Cigar Co.

A \$1.50 children's shoe for 78 cents
at Fuller & Co's, May 19th.

Special sale at The Racket Saturday
and Monday, May 19th and 21st.

Trotting sulky for sale cheap. En-
quire at Hotel Jackson, Yale. 51tf

James McColl is having fine cement
walks put down in the lawn of his new
residence.

A case of children's and misses'
sunbonnets on sale at Mrs. Taylor's
Yale Bazaar.

A new line of sailiors, turbans and
walking hats just in at Mrs. Black's
millinery rooms.

Russell Presley has returned from
Ann Arbor, where he has been having
his eyes treated for cataract.

Hutton has put in a vulcanizer and
embuzzer and can do all kinds of bi-
cycle repairing on short notice.

This week's issue of New Haven Star
is Vol. 6, No. 1. The publisher is giv-
ing his people an excellent paper.

Shampoo, either egg or tar, at Wind-
sor's barber shop. A fine thing for the
hair and scalp in the spring of the
year.

For the coolness and comfort of his
patrons, Landlord Paisley has fitted in
a fine electric fan over the bar at the
Rapley House.

Artist Thomas Manley has this week
put the finishing touches on the paint-
ing of Grant Holden's tenement house.
B. P. S. paint is used.

Elder J. H. Paton will preach in the
Bible Chapel on Sunday, May 20th at
3 and 7:30 p. m. The public are most
cordially invited to attend.

The Port Huron Summer school will
open Monday, July 2, and continue un-
til Friday Aug. 3d. Com. R. S. Camp-
bell, and Prof. George and Lewis are
the instructors.

R. M. Lothian is taking advantage of
the warmer weather to take short and
moderate walks down town. His fine
to once more be able to visit the fami-
liar haunts and greet old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Siblethorn received
word from Cores last Saturday that
their son, a missionary, was quite
seriously ill with, what might prove to
be typhoid fever. Later news reports
the sick one better.

While plowing the other day on
Alfonso Gray's place, a pinch bar was
turned up. How it got there is a mys-
tery, and where it came from is equal-
ly so. Perhaps the bar had heard of
the new electric road that is to be, and
was heading itself for a job.

The Pere Marquette has adopted its
summer time table, which took effect
last Sunday. The changes on the Sag-
inaw Division are very trifling. All the
same, unless you are anxious to miss
instead of catch the train, it would be
well to post up on the time card. Ten
or fifteen minutes isn't much—unless
you get left.

In addition to the immense stock of
buggies which McIntyre & Harris will
offer at their great sale on Saturday,
May 26th, stock, implements, and ma-
chinery of all kinds will be on sale.
The firm are taking the right way to
let the people know of the bargains in
store, and the prices may be depended
upon to sell the buggies.

If troubled with rheumatism, give
Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It
will not cost you a cent if it does no
good. One application will relieve the
pain. It also cures sprains and bruises
in one-third the time required by any
other treatment. Cuts, burns, frost-
bites, quinsy, pains in the side and
chest, glandular and other swellings
are quickly cured by applying it. Ev-
ery bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 50
cents. Sold by Staley & McKeith.

Grand
Hall,
At Michaels' Hall,
Fri. eve, May 26th.

May Ball at Michaels' Hall on Friday
evening, the 25th.

May 19th is the day to buy shoes at
E. B. Fuller & Co's.

Smoke "J. B." cigars, manufactured
by the Yale Cigar Co.

Boys' straw hats for 4 cents at The
Racket, Saturday and Monday next.

Ladies! A lot of petticoats which
must be closed out at S. Goldberg &
Co's.

New cement walks are this week be-
ing laid on Mechanic street in front of
Grant Holden's property.

The ice-man prays twice a year—in
the winter for cold and thick ice, and
in the summer for hot weather.

The measles are guests this week in
R. G. McLaughlin's home. One of
his little girls is acting as hostess of the
occasion.

The season when the young man
counts his chink and tells his best girl
that ice cream is unhealthy, has swung
this way once more.

Ladies! Windsor the barber is selling
Shampoo Jelly at 15 cents a box. Each
box contains enough for four sham-
pooes. Once tried you will never be
without it.

In figuring on a new gasoline stove
this spring don't fail to take Hutton
into your counsel and count, and look
at the fine line he can show you and
the prices he can quote you.

Johnny Duffie, who will be remem-
bered by many Yale citizens, has con-
cluded to retire from the drug business
at Deckerille, and this week sold his
stock to Dr. Wooley, who will carry on
the business at that place.

There are no id—hold on there! Tell
the exact truth. Excepting a few pro-
fessionals, there are no idle men in
town; and these few would not be idle
long, if some generous hearted boy
would dig a supply of bait.

A number of persons persist in rid-
ing their wheels on the sidewalks. We
are led to think that many must be
ignorant of the fact that a village ordi-
nance makes the practice an offense,
with severe penalties for violating the
law.

Never in the history of Yale has
there been such a disposition to im-
prove walks and lawns as is shown by
our people this season. There cannot
be too much of this kind of beautify-
ing. One thing is sadly lacking in
many parts of Yale—shade trees.

The 28th Annual Reunion of Com-
panies H. and I. 4th Michigan Volun-
teer Infantry will be held at Lamb's,
St. Clair Co., Mich., on the 2nd Thurs-
day (14th) of June, 1900. All old sol-
diers are urged to come and enjoy the
day and an old time army welcome.

While working on E. R. Beecher's
house this week, Cyrus Ludington was
ascending the scaffold with a bunch of
shingles on his shoulder, when the
scaffold broke precipitating him to the
ground below. Strange to say, he was
comparatively uninjured. In such a
fall as that, the chances for severe in-
jury and death are numerous.

James Brown informs us that many
of the fleeces of wool brought to mar-
ket are infested with an insect known as
"sheep tick." We never saw one, but
are told they are a great pest to farm-
ers when once they get into a flock.
The insect has the power of penetrat-
ing beneath the skin, and then burrow-
ing about after the manner of a ground
mole.

A few people excuse themselves from
the pleasures and profits of gardening
on the plea that they never have any
luck and cannot raise anything. One
who cannot at least raise a little sweat
in his garden, is in a dangerous state
of health and needs to take a bee-line
for the best doctor's office he can
find. Sweat is always the most sure
and profitable part of the crop.

I consider it not only a pleasure but
a duty I owe my neighbors to tell about
the wonderful cure effected in my case
by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I
was taken very badly with flux and
procured a bottle of this remedy. A
few doses of it effected a permanent
cure. I take pleasure in recommending
it to others suffering from that dread-
ful disease.—J. W. Lynch, Dorris, W. Va.
This remedy is sold by Staley &
McKeith.

If the hot weather holds you will be
sure to want to know how to keep cool.
Let us tell you a good way. Mount up
on your wheel or hitch up your team,
and attend the ice-cream social at Ma-
ple Grove farm, James H. Martin's
home, on Monday evening, May 21st.
Supper served from 5 to 8 p. m. The
best time the country affords goes free
with the ice-cream, the anticipation of
which will keep you cool for days be-
fore, and the memory of the good time
will sweeten you for many days after.

Did you see him? He struck town
Tuesday, and it's been a long string of
Tuesdays since such a thin streak of
slimness struck town before. Yale has
a few specimens of this build of men;
but this one is a record breaker. The
name, whiteness and whiteness of the
straw we know not. If he has a
name at all, it must be both short and
light to allow of his carrying it. A
double name would surely break him
in twain. He carried a small grip and
seemed to be just passing through the
town. We suspect the satchel held
brick to keep him on the ground. It
would take a whole crowd of him to
obscure your view at the theater. He
must at some time have been a show-
man and played the part of being swal-
lowed by the snake, and so has gotten
himself moulded slim.

We may be foolish at times and think
that good and generous acts are not
appreciated by our fellow men. Many
a man under the disappointment caused
by a seeming lack of this appreciation
has said "what a fool I was to do
it, and waste my time and strength for
nothing." But this is an error. None
can live a good kind helpful life, and
do it habitually and for years; yea, do
it so that others will know it comes out
of a kind heart, and not be esteemed
and loved. The man who is this kind
of a neighbor will never lack for kind
neighbors. There is a reflex action to
real kindness, which is vastly more
than good policy courtesy, that accu-
mulates social power for the doer of
it. Doing for others is the sure way
of doing for ourselves. No man so ef-
fectually plants himself in the hearts
of others as he who plants others in
his own heart.

May
Ball,
At Michaels' Hall,
Friday evening, 25th.

BOARD OF REVIEW.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of
Review of the Township of Brockway, will be in
session at the office of Justice James Brown, in
the village of Yale, on Tuesday and Wednesday,
May 22 and 23, 1900, and as much longer as may
be necessary to complete the review, from 9:00
o'clock in the forenoon until 5:00 o'clock in the
afternoon of each of these days, for the purpose
of reviewing and correcting the assessment roll
of said Township of Brockway for the year 1900.
Said Board of Review will also meet at the
said office of Justice Brown on Monday, May 23,
and continue in session during the day and the
day following. JAMES A. MENZIES,
Township Clerk.

Keep in mind McIntyre & Harris'
buggy sale May 26th.

Smoke "J. B." cigars, manufactured
by the Yale Cigar Co.

Saturday, May 19th, is big sale day
of shoes at E. B. Fuller & Co's.

A lot of ladies' petticoats which
must be closed out at S. Goldberg &
Co's.

The Household and Yale Expositor
each one year for \$1.25. Offer expires
June 1.

Mrs. Taylor will have a special sale
of lace curtains and underwear on Sat-
urday, May 19th.

King Holden and family moved into
the J. H. High house Tuesday and
Charley Emery and family now oc-
cupy their own house on east North
street.

The fine and favorable weather has
started gardening with a rush. About
every hoe in town had a chance to be
loaned this week. And yet there were
some homeless hands—with owners glad
the hoe crop was short.

A rumor was started last week that
Dr. A. Mitchell had died in Los
Angeles, Cal., and The Expositor pub-
lished it as such. Later reports state
that the Dr. is yet alive but very weak
and in a helpless condition.

Quite a number of cases of measles
are reported in this vicinity. Talk
about the epidemic reveals the fact
that a goodly number of elderly peo-
ple have neglected to have them in
the proper period—childhood.

Dr. Milbrandt who was in Yale last
week is meeting with great success in
working wonderful cures. He will be
here again on June 4th from 9 a. m. to
8 p. m. If you are afflicted with blind-
ness or cataract call on the Dr. at Hotel
de Martin.

A warrant was issued Tuesday morn-
ing for the arrest of Alex. Lyons, of
Greenwood township, charging him
with using indecent language in the
presence of women and children.
Lyons was taken to the county jail in
the afternoon. The complaint was
made by Mrs. Louis Schuler.

Unless you crawl into a snug hole
well lined with non-conducting of
sound material, or leave town, you
cannot escape noise these days. In
every part of town can be heard the
sound of hammers and the ring of the
saws. Repairing, re-building or build-
ing new structures is the order of the
season. It's a noise everyone loves to
hear and denotes a state of business
prosperity.

It would be fine, and handier than a
third hip pocket in a man's pants; but
would it pay? Would a bath tub for
swimming at the water works fill a
long felt want? The heat could be
supplied by utilizing what is now waste
steam. The water is the very best.
The structure could be used both sum-
mer and winter. The cost of operat-
ing would be small. With a moderate
fee for each bath, would the patro-
nage pay the village for its investment
in tank and fixtures? And just here
we stop and await information.

The ancients believed that rheuma-
tism was the work of a demon within
a man. Any one who has had an at-
tack of sciatic or inflammatory rheuma-
tism will agree that the affliction is de-
moniac enough to warrant the belief.
It has never been claimed that Cham-
berlain's Pain Balm would cast out de-
mons, but it will cure rheumatism, and
hundreds bear testimony to the truth
of this statement. One application re-
lieves the pain, and this quick relief
which it affords is alone worth many
times its cost. For sale by Staley &
McKeith.

It is with a feeling of deep sorrow
that we announce the death of Mrs.
Justin R. Whiting, which occurred at
her home in St. Clair, May 15th. She
was in usual health until an hour be-
fore her death, when a fatal hemor-
rhage of the brain seized her. She
was a wife and mother in the full
sense of the words. While pre-emi-
nently a home woman, she had the
other qualities, which enabled her to
take her place at her husband's side in
all the stations to which he has been
called in public life. A family of
grown-up sons and daughters is a
monument left to her faithful motherhood.

My! but its growing weather. E.
H. Drake's lettuce planted near his
house has just boomed and popped so
he couldn't sleep for the noise it made
in bursting through the ground and
crowding fellow plants. Later—the
continued boom of growing weather
has so enlarged the lettuce that
Harve's cellar wall is in danger, and
to save the house, he must employ a
steam dredge to move the lettuce bed.
Still later—More reliable reports now
come to the effect, that Harve hasn't
any lettuce bed at all, and that he was
kept awake by the toothache; the
noise being made by his gritting his
teeth to help him bear the pain with-
out saying solemn words before his
family.

We cannot say of what it may be a
sign, but the fact is there are more
moaning, bawling, distressed crying,
tear-shedding cows in Yale this spring
than we ever noticed before. Possibly
the world is going to end, or an earth-
quake is impending, or a cyclone is
crowding the dumb creatures out
before men do. It may be they are
just tired of being tied up, and think
it time to go forth to more light and
liberty, and to roam upon a green
carpet and bathe in the sunshine. Not
being versed in cow language we can-
not more than guess at the cause of
their distress. We hope their owners
will try the pasture cure. In case that
fails, we shall then be sure that it
means the end of the world, or the end
of the feed, or some other most dread-
ful thing.

(Additional local matter on fifth page.)

Farm For Sale.
I have a choice 80 acres of land in
Sanilac county, four miles from a first-
class market, 30 acres cleared and 50
acres good timber. I will sell it for a
reasonable figure. John H. Merrill,
Yale, Mich. 42 tf

Groceries

We will sell you Groceries cheap-
er than any one in St. Clair Co.

Shoes

We can do you good in this line.
Men's, Boys', Women's, Misses'
and Children's.

Dry Goods

Anything you want in this line
and Fancy Dress Goods. Hose.
Neckwear and Underwear.

Hats and Caps

You can't miss it by buying of us

Clothing

Don't go by us on this line. We
can sell you anything you want
and can save you money at

BALLENTINE'S

DOUBLE STORE.

DAISY CHECKS. BELL PHONE.

BEAUTY

Is one of the attractive qualities in the—

Wagons and Buggies

we sell. Durability and low prices are the other points
worth considering about them. It makes a trio hard to
beat.

We Sell Most Everything on Wheels

Our Bicycle part of the business is worth noticing. We
handle the Imperial and Yale which are our leaders.
Other high grade wheels may be found in our emporium.
We don't say much about our repair shop but we have one
just the same.

McIntyre & Harris, - Yale, Mich.

Are Your Feet Sensitive?

Then you suffer if your shoes are not exactly right.
We recommend to you the celebrated J. B. Lewis Co's
"WEAR-RESISTERS."
The maker guarantees them. We guarantee them.
They are made to give both comfort and service.
They are strong but light.
In all styles for any member of your family.

Ladies, for Dress Goods

come to us, We have a most beautiful assortment of Silk
Ginghams, Dimities and Zephyr Ginghams.

We talk for our goods and our goods talk for us.

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Is what you want and that is just the kind we make. Our
"Yale Pride" and "Bell" brands will please you.

Ask Your Grocer For Either.

We also make High-Grade Corn Meal,
Buckwheat and Graham.

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